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## **BIGFIRE IN THE NORTHEAST**

Washington Brick Company Loses About \$7,000.

THREE ALARMS TURNED IN

The Flames Threatened for a Time to Consume Other Structures Besides the Stable, Where It Originated Prompt Work by the Firemen Prevented Greater Loss.

Northeast Wasnington furnished two conflagrations this morning one rather extensive and the other a small blaze cause by the explosion of a gasoline stove.

The big fire occurred in the extensive stable of the Washington Brick Company in the big enclosure occupied by the company's works along Floreda avenue, between Trinidad avenue and the Bladens burg read, or Fifteenth street northeast

The flames were discovered about 7.40 o'clock in the loft of the stable, which is a two-story brick building about 40 feet wide and 150 feet in length. Great volumes of black smoke poured from the winin from box 628. This brought out Engine Companies Nos. 8 and 10 and Truck A.

When Assistant Fire Chief Felt reached the scene he found there was likely to be spread of the flames, and as the bose of one of the engines had burst he turned in a second and later a third slarm, call-ing into service engines Nos. 3, 4, 6 and

along the entire second story and roof of the long stable, and great clouds of snede and sheets of flame shot high into the air and could be seen from all parts of the city.

About a 30 o'clock the roof fell in with a crass and sent showers of sparks away above the building. The firemen under Cinef Parris and Assistant Chief Felt by hard work confined the finnes to the loft along the second story, which was stored with corn and about three or four tons of hay. Over 100 moles and horses were stabled on the first floor of the building, but these had been taker fore 7 o'clock.

The caves of the structure and the lofe had been inhabited by hundreds of pix ons, and the tards congregated in a flock and circles about the burning like Mayfles about an arc lamp. Some of the pigeons were overcome by the wooke and hear, fell down into the larry ing mass below, and were consumed.

The firemen soon had the blaze under adjoining structures. Capt. Theodore L. Holbrook, president of the brick company informed Chief Parris that he thought the fire originated in the loft from combu-Yesterday a load of green has was stored on the upper floor, and it i supposed to have generated sufficien bent to have caused the outburst of finnes

Capt. Hollsrook stated that the com-87,000, covered by insurance. The enon the smoking mass until after 10 o'clock The upper story and roof were entirely destroyed, and the mules and horses will have to be tethered in the open euclosure at night until other arrangements are made

A small blaze occurred at 650 o'clock this morning at the residence of William Walsh, No. 231 K street northeast. It was caused by the explosion of a gasoline store while Mrs. Walsh was getting break fast. Damage, about \$5.

me excitement was caused about o'clock this morning by an outburst o finmes in the woodshed in rear of Robert Penion's house, No. 1251 Union street southwest. No. 4 engine company re sponded to an alarm and extinguished th nes, after about \$5 damage had re-

three fires during the past twelve hours come by threes.

Prisoners Forfeited Collaterals. In the police court today collaterals cycle beyond speed limit, Frank Jackson William E. Wood, \$5; Claude C. Cur tis, \$3. For riding bicycle without a hell Samuel Mills, \$2: Robert S. Waters, \$2. For riding bievele without a light. John Driggs, \$2. For profune language, Ben-Janan Kennedy, \$10. For cruelty to animais. Thomas Futterworth, \$5; William Richards, \$5; Daniel Wall, \$5. For giv cent, Charles Gra

Tide Table.

Today-Low tide at 1:52 a. m. and 2:16 m; high tide, 7:44 p.m. and 8.21 a Condition of the Water.

Temperature and condition of the water at S a. m.: Great Falls -Temperature, 89; condition 1. Receiving reservoir-Ten erature, \$4; condition at porth connection 1: condition at south connection, 36 tributing reservoir - Temperature, 83; con-dition at influent gatchouse, 36; effluent

gatebouse, 36. City Lights. Gas lamps lighted at 8:33 p. m.; ex-tinguishing tegun at 3:35 a m. The light-ing is begun one hour before the hour pamed. Are lamps are lighted at 8:18 p. m; extinguished at 4:10 a. m-

# These Facts DELEGATES TO TORONTO

Epworth Leaguers Depart for the International Convention.

SCENES AT THE STATION

Crowds Throng the B. & O. Depot Wearing Red, White and Yellow Badges - Itinerary of a Delightful Trip Bicycles and Cameras Fea-

The local delegation of Epworth Leaguers o the international convention, to be held in Toronto, Canada, July 14-18, left Washogton at a c cock this morning over the Baltimore and Ohio Rullroad. The party numbered about 300 persons and all the local organizations are jubilant over the large number that left for the convention

tures of the Luggage.

this year, as heretofore not more than I wenty delegates have gone from Washington to the annual convention.

For almost an hour before the departure of the frain the station was filled with a large and avely crowd of delegates wear its red, white and yellow badges inscribed Toronto, 1897, and Washington Dele They were accompanied by a host of trappy relatives and friends, many of whom in the eagerness of their desire to serve those that were fortunate enough to make the trip to the large convention, were loaded down with satchels and pack Many delegates, following the example of persons attending former conven tions, took their cameras along with them with which to take photographs of the scenery along the route. A number of tocyclists were scattered among the crowd, who took their wheels along with the ex-

pectation of using them during the stops that will be made on the return trip. Mr. E. F. Ramin, who has charge of the exercisonists as far as Toronto, was at the cation at an early bour, and kept busy for alreas, an hour answering questions and making the final arrangements for the trip. The members of the committee of arrangecents, Mosers, Frank P. Israel, chairman Edward La Feira, scoretary, Robert K. Carr, J. Finney Engle, S. C. Cissel and F. E. Woodward, were also present and assisted Mr. Bardin in disributing the Poliman ir tickets, as well as in many other ways. Mr. S. B. Bege, general passenger agent, was ed the committee in banding the large owd, and at the last mone at had several exira cars attached to the regular train for

modation of the crowds. The delegation left on their long journe to the innt of the lakes at 8 o'clock and the greatest enthusiasm. The train was ands up of three Pulimans and nine passen ger coaches, decorated with long canvas tremmers bearing the words: "Washington

The routh is to Philadelphia over the Paltimore and Ohlo road, and from there to Bettlehem. Pa. over the Philadelphia and Rending Railroad. The excursion ists will leave Bethlehem inte this after poor over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for Nugara Falls, which place they are sched uled to reach at 10:30 o'clock tonight. A step will be made at Niagara Falls until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, when the party will be taken to Lewiston over the electric trunk railroad. At noon the party will take the lake steamers and cross Lake Curtario, arriving there just in time to be present at the opening of the convention at 2 o'clock. Mr. Edward La Fetra has charge of the accommodations of the party during its stay in Toronto.

The great convention will open total now afternoon in the large Toronto audi terium, a building of about 10,000 scating

co pacity The party will return by way of Niagara Falls and Watkins Glen, and has stop over privileges at all the points of inter along the various railroads until July 23. The list of delegates is as follows.

Miss Fannie Early, D. B. Groff, Mr. sroff, Mrs Adella Dennis, Miss Florence Roblack, Mrs. Whittington, Sarah E. Watkins, Mr. Tuit, Miss Tait, Paul Taylor, Rev. H. A. Carroi, Benson Locke, Rev. Dr. Thomas, Rev. Edgar Morphy, Miss. M. L. Bees, Mrs. Ruby Dabney, Mrs. Mary Griffin, Miss Ida M. Weeks, Miss Clagett, Miss Layton, Miss Carr, Miss Gilbert, Miss Property Miss Torokins, the Misses Pugh Miss Welson, Miss Smith, Miss A. Crandall, Miss R. Crandall, Miss I. Fink, Miss Stockett. Rev. H. P. West, Harry Farner, E. S. La Fetra, Mendenx Funter, Mr. McCloud, Ray Bortha Grav. Miss Holmes, Miss M. Holmes O. Hines, J. F. Engle, Mr. Askew. Paul Sherman, A. Herron Gale, Silas A. Moore, J. Ennis Ray, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. J. G. Corkey, Mrs. Emma Patti, Miss Fannie Bruce, Miss E. Price, Miss McKee, A. L. Pugh, Mr. Pugh, Henry Breman, Mis-Young., Miss Actscher, Miss Rakeman, W. Leickhuden, Mr. Smitz, Miss F. Mc-Donald. H. S. Moliner, Mr. Holinan and wife, Miss Suit, Frank B. L. Little, Robert E. Tavier, Prof. Frisby, Mrs. Frisby, C. L. Bode, Miss Rogers, Mrs. Poling, Miss Duffy. Miss B. Pelkinghorn, Miss Belle Caysenten. Miss Dickson, Rev. W. H. D. Hayson, George M. Conrad. Rev. W. L. Dolly, R. I. Carr. Lettie E. Hayson, Minnie Houk, Miss Bucher, Mrs. Wilbur Deckart, Miss Carrie L. Stalbus, Mrs Ella Coleman, Miss Ida Coleman, Miss Fening, Anson Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, E. P. Hamlin, Frank V. Coggins, P. Stoll, Mrs. Hattie Wise, Mrs. Howgate Mrs. Holderand, Mr. Rollen, Mrs. Rollen, Maggie Fitzhugh, Mrs. H. Yett, Miss H. A. Cashell, Miss L. Thomas, Miss F. W. Atte. Miss Cora Cecil, Miss Lizzie Gur reit, Miss S. W. Wimley, Miss Lizzie Crothnot. Miss Sallie Kalgor, Rev. A. O. Armstrong, G. W. Poyle, W C Hoskins Best, Miss Hickland, Miss Geddes, Miss

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In addition to the above delegates ther were about fifty who purchased tickets for the trip too late to have their registered by the secretary.

# SHERMAN TO SALISBURY

Sharply Condemns England's Course on the Seal Question.

SPEEDY QUESTION NECESSARY

Views of the Government Embodied in Instructions to Ambassador Hay-Upon Great Britain Rests Responsibility for Strained Relatious Between the Two Nations.

The important and exhaustive instructions recently sent by Secretary Sherman to Ambassador Hay , looking to the preservation of seal life in Alaskan waters, have een made public.

The document is in reality Secretary Sherman's reply to Lord Salisbury's note practically refusing a foint conference on the seal question on the plea that there is no hurry for such a meeting.

Secretary Sherman's note is a strong and masterly document, and, as has berelofore been introduced, is the one which the President had several days ago decided to send to Cougress, in answer to a resolution, but at the last froment be desisted at the sug-gestion of Hon. John W. Foster, the special ommissioner now in London, who feared that its strong tone might cause irritation among the British people, and thus stop the negotiations which are now pending in

the British capital. past course in strong terms, and pointing ut where Great Britain has failed to respent the real intent and spirit of the Page tribunal, or the obligations imposes upon it, Secretary Sherman says that Pres on McKinley yet cherishes the bope that hagland may soon yield to this country's onlinued desire for a conference of the sowers interested in the preservation of the

Mr. Sherman takes the position that the duation does demand speedy action, and that Great Britain was simply seeking exmes to waste time while the destruction of the seals continued. He scores Great Britain in no uncertain terms for her ten poriting policy, and for the inadequacy of he British patrol in Pering Sea.

The report of Prof. Thompson, the Fritish expert is handled without gloves, Mr. Sherman declaring that it would have been useful to his Government had that report been made public simultaneously with

that of Dr. Jordan, the American expert. marks, "to have better suited the purposes of her majesty's government to withnobil Prof. Thompson's report until an op-portunity was afforded to examine that of Dr. Jordan, and thus enable the former to pass the latter in review, criticise to statements and as far as possible mini-Secretary Sherman sums up with the

ollowing terse language:
"A course so persistently followed for the last three years has practically accomplished the commercial extermination of he fur seals and brought to naught the nationt labors and well-meant conclusions of the tribunal of arbitration. Upon Great Britain must, therefore, rest in the public enscience of mankind the responsibility for the embarrassment in the relations of the nations which must result from such conduct."

OUTRAGE AND MURDER.

Brutal Crime Discovered to the Woods at West Point, Tenn. Birmingham, Ala., July 14. - A brutalmu ler has been discovered at West Point Tenn., near this place. Reine Williams aged eighteen years, went into the woods yesterday to pick blackberries. Late in

was found tied to a bush. There were evidences of a terrible struggie. The girl had wen criminally as saulted, then choked and beaten to death Handreds of armed men are scouring the woods and dogs have been set upon the

the afternoon ber dead and mangled body

trail of the brute. RECEPTION TO A PASTOR.

Rev. Mr. Evans Welcomed by the Members of Ebenezer Church. The congregation of Ebenezer A. M. E. hurch, tendered a reception to Rev. J. J. Evans, their new pastor, at the parsonage, No. 2722 O street. Mr. David B. Lee made the address of welcome on behalf of the parishioners, and Mr. Clement Seekett made an address on behalf of he official board of the church. Many -- church people were present, among them being Rev. E. W. S. Peck and family, Rev. William H. Manokoo, and Dr. Frank

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Morton Drill Team Off to Win Another Prize.

CADETS WHO ARE MARKSMEN

Bevies of Pretty Girls at the Depot to Wish the Young Soldiers Good Luck - Marched From the Armory in Fatigue Uniform, With Knapsacks and Blankets.

The Morton Cadets drill team left for San Antonio this morning at 11:15 o'clock on their special car Clearfield. The company was in command of First Lieut. Tralles, who will continue in charge until Capt. Schilling's arrival

There were the age all about the Pennsylvania depot throughout the morning. Members of the company who could not make arrangements to to, sympathizers and crouds, fathers and brothers and mothers and sweethearts, were there in legion. A rair percentage of them were sisters of the cadets, but the makerity were just

"girls " There were little girls and big girls, fair-tressed and dark baired lassies, and every conceivable and color, gave the place the appearrace of a monster kaleido-scope, ever moxing to and fro. Most of wore the colors of the Mortonstwo strips of ribbon, one white and the

One typical summer girl was discussing the team's chances at the drill, naming the companies most liable to give the ocal men a tussle for the prize, and explaining to her interested hearers the tech-nicalities and intricacies of such a

contest. One or two of the boys arrived at the depot in advance of the team, which put in its appearance about 11 o'clock. The line of march was from the armory

at Fifth and L, straight down Sixth street. When the depot was reached a halt was called, and Lieut. Tralles came over to see if the arrangements were all

satisfactory.
He returned in a few minutes and gave the order to march, forming a file, three abreast, and the men walked through the Sixth street gate and fined up within the

depot. They were their fatigue uniforms, and each cadet carried his knapsack, with woolen and rubber blankets.

Here the opportunity was given to have parting Word with friends and sweethearts, and the hum of earnest and rapiconversation resounded on all sides. Into some hands little packages were thrust and many a blue jacket was decorated by a

blossom or nosegay. At 11 10 the order to form ranks was given followed by the command to march The gates awong open and amid cheers burrahs, and the waving of hats and hand kerchiefs the boys tramped through the gate down to the train. No sooner were oll scated when the warning bell rang, followed by the Mortons' yell, and as the sympathizers on the platform caught it up and returned the "Hip, hip, hip," the long line of cars swang down the rails and soon disappeared from sight. .

### ALLEGATIONS OF FRAUD.

Twelve Indictments Against a De funct Bank's Officers at Roanoke. Roanoke, Va., July 14. - Considerable exeltement is caused here by the announce ment that the grand jury has brought in twelve indictments against P. L. Terry, president, and S. W. Jamison, secretary an treasurer of the defunct Roanske Loan, Trust and Safe Deposit Company.

It was known that many of the creditor of the late bank were dissatisfied with the manner in which it had closed business and had employed counsel to investigate its affairs, but the fact that several grand juries had met and adjourned without taking any action in the matterlest many to believe that unthing would be done. The action of the grand jury was, there-

fore, some what a surprise, and much com-ment has been the result. The indictments charge these two officials with having received twelve different sums of money, each from various parties, after knowing the bank, of which they were trusted offi-

cials, to be inscirent.

The grand jury has also returned sever indictments against the late city audito W. A. Noble, charging him with embezzle

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## LABOR'S BATTLE ABROAD

English Engineers' Contest for Eight Hours a Day.

A Fight That Is Expected to Last for Weeks-May Not Be Altogether Peaceful.

New York, July 14,-The World this norning publishes the following special dispatch from London

The following message was sent to the American Workingmen today by George N. Barnes, general secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers: "We are fighting the battle which will mark an epoch in the history of labor's long struggle for our natural rights. We only demand to be allowed to work our way unmolested upward to an increasing leisure, a fuller home life a companying the mental, moral and physical development essential to our individual happiness, the true sources of

the nation's greatness. "The issue is not our seeking, but is forced upon us by a federation. The battle promises to be long and costly. We intend, no matter at what sacrifices, to fight to the bitter end. We feel we have behind as the public opinion of our country. We know we have the sympathy of our brother follers all over the world, especially those in America. Our employers have sought this quarrel. It remains for us to bear ourselves so that our opposers may beware."

Basacs is the real executive head of the movement fully started today. The only demand is for eight hours. It is generally considered that if won it will settle the cight nour question in England Federamployers, in their efforts to break the ordered the lockout of 25 per cent e union men. The union called out other 75 cent. The eight-hour day s already granted by two-thirds of the oyers, some of whom were taking ad-

vantage of this opportunity to try and go

By the end of the week 14,000 to 16 000 members will be out, forcing idleness on fully 100,000 in all, including helpers. The strongest trades unions in England under the name of engineers, includes nearly everyone engaged in the manufacture of machinery, turners, fitters, blacksmiths, machine men, pattern-makers, bellermakers, etc., has 93,000 members

000 members. For years the society has been accum lating funds and now has \$1,850,000 in stantly available for strike wages. As much more can be raised when needed. The fight is between the richest labor or ganization and the richest employers' or ganization in the United Kingdom. The

and forty branches in the states with 30,-

men are cool and calm as are the masters. No violence is expected before Saturday. The men expect the fight to last eight or ten weeks. The masters declare they never will give in. Pickets posted around the shops by the men succeeded in turning away roost of the non-unionists, aithough closely watched by the police. Numer ically many other strikes have been more important, but pone has meant more to

the eight-hour day movement. Already the yards of several large firm have been picketed. The London firms that have joined in the lockout now number forty. Among them are such impor tant concerns as the Otis Elevator Cor Westinghouse Brake Company Frazer & Chalmers and the Brush Electric Engineering Company.

London, July 14.-It is now ascertained strike of engineers is 25,000.

Entries for Grand Chaffenge Cup. London, July 14.-In the heats for the grand challenge cup, in which event the ar \* seven entries, the Leander Club, the holders of the trophy, beat the Thumes Rowing Club, and Trinity Hall. Cambridge, best the Loudon Rowing Club.

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